Junior Prom Slated For Fairmont Hotel Tonight

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Royal Coronation Set For the Terrace Room

Her Royal Highness, the Queen of the Junior Prom, will be coronated shortly before midnight tonight in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel. One of the following four comely finalists: Gloria Kugler, sponsored by Bib 'n' Tucker; Anne Linderman, representing Alpha Omega and Sigma Pi Sigma; June Nickelson, from Kappa Theta; or Barbara Tehaney, sponsored by Phi Eta Chi, will be chosen by popular ballot of the couples at the dance. Each couple has two votes.

Tom Murphy, Junior Class president, and Mardi Schwarz, class treasurer, will officiate over the royal ceremony. The Queen will receive a prize cup; the three runner-ups, or princesses, will be awarded floral pieces.

NAME ENTERTAINERS

Bob Wallace and his popular name band, with Dolores as featured vocalist, will provide the music.

More than 200 bids were sold the first day bids were out. President Murphy disclosed early today that a limited number still are available. Murphy advised those who wish to attend to get their bids "right away" as the dance has been restricted to not more than 300 couples. Bids are $2.25 with student body cards, $2.75 without.

Winner of tonight's regal contest will be State's representative at the California State College convention at San Jose, California.

DIGNITARIES LISTED

Faculty sponsors at the prom will include Dr. and Mrs. John H. Cornehlsen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freeberg, Dr. and Mrs. George Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaufman, Dr. and Mrs. Carlo Lastrucci, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton McKenna and Mr. and Mrs. Victor York.

These students served on the dance committee: Dorothy Diamondis, Bernice Cidonio, Romalo Braschi, Audrey Cerves, Arlie Fowlks, Beverley Gehring, Nancy Jones. Harry Karpilow, Stan Keeney, Julie Laycox, Donald Meagher. Joyce Miller, Paula Moffit, Earl Moore, Claire Spellman, Betty Jane Wells and W. Manfred Williams. (See photos, Page 4.)

Students Liberal?

Read today's story on Page 2, entitled Socio-Civic Relations.

AYE, AYE, AYE DOLORES—Bob Wallace, popular music man, and scrumptious Dolores, featured songstress, will provide the melodies tonight at the Junior Phom when the Queen of the ball promenades past the ballot box to her regal throne in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

The most important news on the political front these days is Henry Wallace's avowed candidacy for President on a third party ticket in 1948.

There is now and there will continue to be widespread speculation on the effects of Mr. Wallace's "challenge" to the Republican and Democratic parties.

Most observers reporting upon this matter seem convinced that Wallace will cause a split in the ranks of the Democratic party itself, and this should prove beneficial to the Republican nominee.

From a standpoint of practical politics, this split within the Democratic party seems probable. Mr. Wallace isn't likely to challenge the candidate of either of the major parties, but he should succeed in keeping enough votes away from the Democratic candidate to insure a Republican victory.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT?

There is a historic parallel in Wallace's move which may prove interesting. Robert M. La Follette ran on an independent ticket in 1924, a year of comparative prosperity. He succeeded in capturing 4,822,856 popular votes and ran ahead of the Democratic candidate, John W. Davis, in 11 states west of the Mississippi. The total vote cast in 1924 was 28,933,458.

Today, the number of registered voters is nearly twice that of 1924, and if Wallace can do as well proportionately in '48 as La Follette did in '24, a Republican victory seems fairly certain.

Of course, historic parallels are far from accurate. What happened in 1924 need not happen in 1948, but a possibility is there. Some students of contemporary politics maintain that the La Follette attempt in '24 resulted in the rejuvenation of the Democratic party under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932.

PROTEST VOTE?

Probably the great many liberal voters will consider Wallace's candidacy an opportunity for a protest vote against the policies of both of the major parties. This could conceivably mean a large number of independent votes cast for the third party candidate and the possibility of a reinvigorated Democratic or Republican party.

There are a great many additional approaches to this subject. Perhaps Mr. Wallace will have no effect upon either major party. There is also the possibility that the third party will not get sufficient support to even get on the ballot. The popular vote may be light—a condition which historically has been

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Advisory Council Revises Charter

Changes in the constitutional set-up of the Student Advisory Council have been proposed and now are being considered by the Board of Directors.

Because the Council, which helps with registration and the orientation of new students, has not been functioning in an advisory capacity for some time, it was suggested by Mary A. Ward, dean of women, that a Greek letter name be substituted.

Accordingly, the members voted to change the title to Epsilon Sigma, and further voted to limit membership to 40 members. These propositions are now before the Board of Directors.

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COFFEE SHOP

All Organizations To Be Publicized In '48 Franciscan

Yearbook to Hit Press In April; Surprises Due

Backed by the desired quota of 1200 enthusiastic pledgee's, the Franciscan staff has begun primary editorial work on the publication.

Editor Pat Merrill stated today that the 1948 Franiscan will represent the entire student body. "Every club, class and organization will be completely publicized," Merrill said.

According to the present schedule, the Franciscan will come off the press some time in April. Production plans call for well over a hundred pages all printed in the latest soft-tone dimensional process.

SURPRISE IN STORE

Business manager Don Westover claims that students who have purchased Franciscans will get a pleasant surprise when they see their pictures reproduced. "I was amazed myself," he said. "With this new process even some of us ancient G.I.'s look like Hollywood heroes."

Westover also disclosed that beginning Monday eight student photographers will start to tour the campus each day taking candid snapshots of students at work and play. The mass of photos will then be sorted to prevent duplication and then the anticipated 10 pages of snaps made up.

Pictures and stories of sororities, fraternities and sports events are already being compiled by the Franciscan staff.

1200 COPIES ORDERED

"The pledge period is over and now the work begins," Merrill said. "We are ordering but 1200 copies and students who have not filled out a pledge will have until March 1 to buy their Franciscan.

Miss Merrill announced yesterday that Gilbert Dean, former co-copy editor of the Gater, had been appointed sales manager of the Franciscan. He will be in charge of all sales for the yearbook and will be responsible for securing payment from pledges. Dean has resigned from the copy desk to give full time to the sales position.

More Senior Snapshots To Be Taken Next Week

All senior pictures will be retaken for the Franciscan Tuesday and Wednesday, January 13 and 14 in Room 109, Anderson Hall. Students whose pictures were not taken during fall registration or whose pictures were not developed will also be photographed on these days. Prices for two poses will be 52 cents. No appointment is necessary.

Representation On NSA Deferred

Further action regarding representation of the Associated Students in the National Students Association has been temporarily delayed due to the Christmas holidays, according to President Vin O'Leary.

"Information obtained last month from Richard Heggy, national chairman of the NSA, still is being compiled for formal presentation to the Board of Directors in the near future," O'Leary said. "Any positive action regarding actual membership of the student corporation in NSA would require complete review of their constitution and its ratification by our student organization." he commented.

Fiendish Fish Flees Fouled Furnishings

Be on the lookout for a goldfish—last seen going in circles. Mrs. Gerald O'Gara, secretary of State College Nursery School, reported the fish disappeared last week, leaving the nursery in ruins.

Before departing, the fish dumped a bucket of blue paint in his bowl, daubed the kitchen with jello and emptied a garbage pail on the floor.

He took, among other minor things, two fountain pens, probably thinking they write under water. Mrs. O'Gara stated that everyone is baffled as to how the culprit escaped since the nursery was completely locked from the inside when the crime was discovered.

No nurses or babies were reported missing.

ENTERTAINMENT

Kaper Cast Warms Up For Gala Show

In the midst of auditioning campus talent, Kampus Kapers' publicity director, Raymond Fournival, has released a partial list of the program that will be seen by first nighters next weekend.

Kampus Kapers, the college variety show sponsored by the Creative Arts Division, will play to audiences of students and "home coming" alumni in the Mission High School Auditorium on the nights of January 15 and 16.

Intermingling skits, musicals and specialty acts are arranged by Ed Avril, president of the Music Federation, and Art Hedberg, Virginia Cox, and Fournival of College Theatre. J. Fenton McKenna, producer, is in over-all supervision.

FACULTY WILL PERFORM

Lee Christman and William Knuth of the Creative Arts Division will arrange and conduct all orchestra and band music.

Harold L. Hollingsworth, assistant professor of music, will direct the college choir.

A faculty quartet composed of Roy E. Freeburg, Mr. Hollingsworth, Somerville Thomson and Dr. Knuth will sing original songs as composed by State graduate Jack Levinson, now singing for RCA Victor in New York City. Wendell Otey, assistant professor of music, will accompany the quartet on the piano.

STUDENT COMPOSERS

Student participants who will sing, act and dance are: Joe Eubanks, Rose Nash, Avril and Walt Tolleson. All are student composers for the Composers' Workshop.

Terry Kilpatrick, star of "Three Men On a Horse," will participate in several skits and specialty acts.

Highlight of the program will be the unveiling of the Kapers Queen as judged by movie stars Jack Carson and Alexis Smith and talent scout Solly Baiano.

Block 'S' Plans 'Blockbuster'

As part of homecoming activities the weekend of January 17, a "Blockbuster" dance is being planned by the newly reactivated Block S society. The affair, scheduled for next Saturday night, will be the last dance of the semester.

Proceeds from the dance are to go to the athletic booster fund established by the organization, according to President Ken Shelley. Present plans call for using the fund to aid various intercollegiate teams, both varsity and jayvee.

Alumni Association To Toss Second Homecoming Party

Active Calendar Planned By Returning Graduates

Kampus Kapers, a musical program, a luncheon and an annual business meeting make up the agenda for State's Alumni homecoming next Friday and Saturday.

The program on Saturday opens with meetings of the alumni of various campus organizations in the morning. This will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 with music provided by Cy Trobbe, music instructor. Highlight of the luncheon will be a talk by President J. Paul Leonard on latest developments on the new campus.

President W. J. J. Smith will preside when the Alumni hold their business meeting at 2 p.m. Slated for consideration at the meeting are formation of a regional chapter, extension of the membership drive, formation of a budget committee and work on the contact committee, headed by George Moscone.

Tickets for the luncheon are priced at $1.75 and include admission to Kampus Kapers at Mission High School Friday night and the Saturday night basketball game between State and Southern Oregon. The game will start 15 minutes early, so those attending the Block S dance in the State gym will not be late.

Since a limited number of seats are available in the cafeteria, it is advisable to make reservations. Reservation requests should be sent to Moscone at State.

Copies of the Golden Gater will be distributed to the visiting alumni members.

MERCED TROUBLES

Education Czars Eye Stoneson Land

Ellis L. Stoneson, president of Stoneson Development Association, had an additional headache this week when the City Board of Education announced it is contemplating condemnation of possibly 25 acres of his Lake Merced tract for high school facilities.

This move, in addition to the State quest for more land for college facilities, Stoneson claims would hamper construction of 26 apartment houses and a six-acre business district he proposes to build on his present tract.

Stoneson's attorney, Harry Young, appeared before the Board of Education Wednesday to discuss future high school plans and the Stoneson construction.

The City Planning Commission currently is withholding its decision on rezoning portions of the Lake Merced area for apartment house construction at the request of the Board of Education.

Stoneson has declared he would not start building until January 20, thus giving the Board of Education time to decide definitely whether or not it will choose his property as the new high school site.

Condemnation of 10 acres of Standard Building Company land next to the Stoneson holdings, for a junior high school also is being considered by the Board of Education.

Constitutional Revision Stymied

Formal action on revision of the constitution was postponed by President Vin O'Leary last Tuesday. due to the resignation of June Dolan, chairman of the revision committee and member of the Board of Directors. A replacement for Miss Dolan is now under consideration by O'Leary.

The basic revision so far developed by the committee under Miss Dolan is a proposal for holding two student body elections each school year instead of the prevailing single election. Under the new plan, each officer's term would remain as two semesters, but an overlapping of officers would put only half the board members on the ballot at each election.

Miss Dolan, vice-president of the corporation in 1946 and 1947, gave increased outside activities and work as reason for her resignation.

Board Introduces Scheme To Improve Orientation

Plans for an improved orientation program for next semester were initiated by the Board of Directors last Tuesday. These plans, if adopted, should greatly strengthen the bond between the college and the incoming students, both academically and socially, according to President Vin O'Leary.

"The student needs test indicated that the lack of social activities for the average student tended to lower his academic status," said O'Leary. "With a more intense and extensive orientation program, we are in hopes of better establishing the incoming student socially."

The improved plan, as outlined by O'Leary, would begin with the regular two-day program of orientation meetings between students and faculty, prior to registration.

After registration, however, the program would be extended to concentrate as many social activities as possible in a week's period. These social functions would be planned and controlled by the various campus service clubs, under the Board of Directors and faculty.

Publication Jobs Are Still Open

Petitions for editorial positions on campus publications must be submitted to the Board of Publications by noon Wednesday.

Openings for the coming semester exist in all departments of the Golden Gater and Inklings. The Franciscan has room for several editorial assistants.

After selection by the Board of Publications, new editors will be announced at the semi-annual publications banquet Wednesday evening. Winners of the Golden Gater's yearly plaque award, which gives official recognition to students proficient in the writing of news, features, editorials and sports, also will be announced at that time. A panel of faculty members and outside newsmen is slated to make the selection.

College Group Pushes 'Wallace For President'

Harriet Vogel of State was elected secretary of a group of delegates from nine California colleges who met in Berkeley last Saturday to form a national organization to "Draft Wallace in '48."

The group declared it will set up "California Students for Wallace" organizations in other state schools.

Co-op, Library to Remain Open During Finals

Cafe and library staffs will maintain regular hours during the finals. The cafe hours are 7:30-4 p.m. and the library is open 8-5 p.m.

They will close on the last day of finals, January 30.

HOSPITAL STUDY

Gabriel Goes South To Health Confab

In a further move to adopt a more adequate health and hospitalization plan, Al Gabriel will attend a College Health Convention at the University of Southern California January 15, 16 and 17. Gabriel will represent the Associated Students.

Gabriel, chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of an improved health plan here at State, stated that the convention should furnish valuable background material for our committee by giving us an idea of what is being done by other western colleges, and the chances of collectively handling student health problems.

The three-day program will include discussions and speeches by important medical men.

All Lockers Must Be Vacated By January 30

Lockers must be vacated by January 30, or contents will be confiscated, it was announced this week by Runar Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Locker reissue will start February 12 in the Corrective Room, Stone said. Since there are only 500 lockers, there must be three people present to sign for each one. Also, students must bring a lock with them when signing.

VA Holds Out On Large ASB Debts; $8816 Still Owing

Veterans' Administration still owes the Associated Student Corporation $8816, student Treasurer John Shepherd announced yesterday.

The corporation owes $1942 to veterans who purchased their student cards on their own at the beginning of the semester. Treasurer Shepherd inferred that funds from the Veterans' Administration to pay back student veterans who purchased cards on their own probably won't be in by the end of this semester.

Those veterans concerned who will not be at school next semester should leave their names with Charles Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, in the business office, Hut 4, so their refunds can be mailed to them.

Shepherd revealed that as of December 31, the corporation had approximately a $5000 bank balance. Most of this money and the fund owed by the VA will go to pay off corporation debts incurred during this semester.

Placement Office Has Job Openings

Alma Downey, director of College Placement Office, has received a request for students to work at the Blind School in Berkeley in exchange for room, board and an approximate 80 cents an hour salary.

Included in the job are the planning and directing of children's recreational activities, supervising their daily curriculum and performing other special assignments.

YEA OR NAY . . . ?

Deans to Decide AVC Fate

The burning question, "Will American Veterans' Committee (AVC) be recognized on campus, or will it continue to be outlawed?" still is unanswered today.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors last Tuesday, according to President Vin O'Leary, it was decided by a 6-5 vote to send a letter to the Deans' Committee requesting that AVC be recognized as an official campus organization.

With the vote deadlocked, 5-5, O'Leary dramatically voiced the deciding tally, sending the issue to the Deans' Committee. George Allen, Al Gabriel, Dorothy Quinn, June Christensen and Barbara Tehaney opined affirmatively, while John H. Cornehlsen Jr., dean of men, Ken Pasqualetti, Phil Ryan, John Shepherd and Audrey Scontriano voted negatively.

This oft-discussed subject has been one of the main controversial issues of the past year and should, according to O'Leary, be settled immediately.

Late News Flash ★ ★

Annual Will Conduct 'Miss Franciscan' Campaign

It was disclosed late yesterday that the Franciscan, State College yearbook, will conduct a "Miss Franciscan" campaign.

Students will try to guess the name of the mysterious "Miss Franciscan." Winner will be showered with gifts in the fashion of the recently concluded nation-wide "Miss Hush" contest. Downtown stores and night clubs have agreed to help out with suitable gifts.

Amaral Withdraws From Queen Contest

Virginia Amaral, sponsored for Queen of the Junior Prom by Phi Lambda Chi, has withdrawn from school, Junior Class President Tom Murphy announced late yesterday, and will not be in the race for Queen tonight at the Fairmont Hotel.

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EDITORIALS

BACK AVC FUND FIGHT!

American Veteran Committee chapters throughout the nation are picking up their cudgels again this year to batter down the doors of Congress and win veteran collegiates and on-the-job trainees a subsistence raise. These AVC chapters (including the one here at State, although it is not officially on campus) are set to prime a letter, post card and petition barrage on Washington, D. C., to demand that ex-GI's under P. L. 346 be given enough subsistence.

Certainly the time for a campaign to boost subsistence checks could hardly be riper. 1948 is election year, and despite any other handicaps veterans might have, financial, mental or social, they can still vote—something even Congressman Taber of the House Appropriations Committee must realize.

If this petition, letter and post card campaign is going to be successful, every GI on every college campus in the country is going to have to sign up and put his protest in writing. The more colleges that participate in this drive the stronger the demand on Congress; the stronger the demand on Congress the better the chances are for recognition and relief.

Veterans attending college today or serving in on-the-job training programs are living on a subsistence that was considered meager back when the "GI Bill" was passed several years ago. Since then the standard of living index has multiplied several times, profits and wages for everyone else have jumped ahead to meet the rising trend—subsistence checks remain the same.

GI's aren't asking for a hand-out—they didn't pass the law, Congress did . . . "something for the boys." Well, what might have been "something" several years ago is nothing now. **Either make the subsistence worth while, or cut out the farce and knock it off altogether.**

Every GI on this campus has something at stake. Let's get behind that AVC campaign!

Clear Cafe of Loiterers

For some time the problem of a congested cafeteria has been a bone of contention. Especially during noon, students have griped not only among themselves, but to Mrs. Lehan as well, about crowded conditions.

According to Mrs. Lehan the biggest single problem in the cafeteria is the seating from 11 to 2. Much of the congestion results from students who don't buy their lunch in the cafeteria, but congregate there and take up seating space which might well be utilized by lunch buyers.

To solve this problem in capacity and economics Mrs. Lehan has suggested a method of controlling seating during the noon period. Under this plan, a minimum of an eight cent purchase, price of coffee or milk, will be required of anyone patronizing the cafeteria at that time. Another phase will be that no one be allowed to take a chair in the cafeteria at those hours without first making a minimum purchase.

This will enable lunch buyers a better opportunity to get seats and it is hoped will result in better patronage of the cafeteria by those who, because of crowded conditions, go off campus for lunch. It is hoped the plan will be instituted at the beginning of next semester and that in the future student cooperation will insure less congestion. More people will be able to use the cafeteria and operating costs will be absorbed. —E. E.

What Price School Spirit?

Now that basketball season is here, the sport in which State produces its outstanding team, it is difficult to understand why there is a lack of attendance at the games.

Looking at that same hardy handful of loyal rooters who attended the games during the holiday vacation, one would think that basketball at State was just about the worst thing imaginable. The State-St. Mary's basketball game at Kezar last Saturday night actually attracted more alumni than active students.

Well, it's not that bad. Drop out to Kezar Pavilion next Friday and Saturday nights and witness State's best team in action against its first Far Western Conference opponent, Southern Oregon College.

If we were poor in this sport, lack of student enthusiasm could easily be explained. However, our basketball squad is rated with the best on the coast. There is no valid explanation for poor attendance at the contests.

The next month and a half will be jam-packed with conference contests, eight of which are scheduled for Kezar. The Gators tackle each of their conference foes twice at the local pavilion and twice on the road.

State's basketball team needs both student and faculty support while making its initial FWC cage debut. Let's get out to those games. (The dates of the week-end encounters will be listed in the Golden Gater sports page.) —J. H.

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FOREIGN STUDENT RELATES ADVENTURES

Scaffold to State -- Plus China Layover

By CHUCK ELKIND

Ralph Lewis was perched atop a scaffold when he decided that college offered longer range benefits than the house painting trade. The path to college was circuitous. His itinerary started in his birthplace, Germany, and shifted to Nanking and Shanghai, where he spent the bulk of his 25 years.

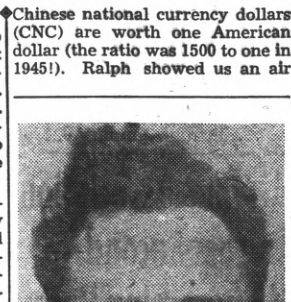
He spent the war years in a Japanese internment camp anxiously scanning the skies for Allied planes. His long vigil was rewarded when American planes peppered his camp with bundles August 15.

DELAYED FETE

His actual release was delayed until American troops and sailors arrived September 7. Their advent was the fuse that set off a three month fete that reached an inflationary as well as celebrative zenith.

Shanghai, teeming with American military personnel, sieved out just as rapidly as the demobilization took effect. A deflationary tumble was precipitated by the departure of the free spending soldiers.

A fruit of the inflation is the irrational exchange rate. 85,000 Chinese national currency dollars (CNC) are worth one American dollar (the ratio was 1500 to one in 1945!). Ralph showed us an air mail letter embellished with 18,000 CNC dollars of postage for a standard six gram letter.



RALPH LEWIS

Ralph's reasons for migrating were summed up, "I was content there but the chaotic economic conditions plus a frenzied nationalism fostering anti-foreign sentiment forced me and others to leave!"

His fluent English enabled him to get a secretarial job, which he left for the painting job, where he scaled lofty heights and union wages. He then made his decision about college. A friend recommended State.

After five months in America, Ralph was still unfamiliar with American ways. He felt misplaced in the college life social and cultural. The knowledge that other foreign students felt as isolated was insufficient consolation.

STUDENT SPONSORS

At the height of his loneliness he was invited to a reception for the foreign contingent. The host, Dean John H. Cornehlsen Jr., introduced the people to sponsors who would guide them through scholastic dilema. College leaders welcomed and briefed them on campus life.

"I think this is what America really means," Ralph said. "It is the thought and act by Americans of making one feel that he belongs. Americans do it for no reason other than that they want to help."

HEPPER SIDE

Brisk Calendar Jumps Alley Cats

By LUISA HEPPER

Local high schools are being serenaded with "My Thrill of Loving You This Way," composed by Ed Avril and crooned by Art Hedburg (professional name of Vanning). Avril and Hedburg, representing the music and speech segments, respectively, of the Creative Arts Division, have appeared at Poly, Lincoln and Lowell as part of State's public relations program.

OFFER TO TUNESMITH

Don Bortfeld appeared at a recent U. S. F. rally and took the wraps off an original tune, "Keep That Hemline High." Don has an offer to pen the music for a variety show for a Philadelphia school.

High in attendance at the operas this season were State's faculty members. State was represented on the stage (Flo Quartararo), in the pit (faculty and students) on the ushering staff and in the audience.

Flo, billed as "Florenza Quartararo," is pictured in the November issue of Etude magazine. The publication boosts the singers who are appearing with the San Francisco Opera Association for the first time. Miss Q.'s pic was chosen to hypo the edition.

LEDUC FEATURED

Faculty and student artists alternate recitals every week at the Music Fed sponsored free tea concerts. Typical of the top talent presented is a recent faculty concert, which featured Mr. Jean LeDuc, pianist. LeDuc, who appeared at the Marines' Memorial Theatre last spring, has large followings in the United States, Canada and Europe. The programs are held each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Activities Room. Refreshments follow all programs.

Another worthwhile gratis affair was the November musicale, starring the college band. Over 70 strong, the ensemble presents a symphony in brass.

This was the third program the band has chalked up since the fall semester began. One was for an audience composed of high school band directors, the other for 2000 at the first meeting of the California Supervisors Association.

Socio-Civic Relations Stressed In Final Student Needs Report

By EINA EICHNER

This article, last on results of the student needs tests, is based on findings of questionnaires pertaining to Socio-Civic Relationships. The aim of this area of general education is "the preparation of the individual for intelligent and constructive participation in the affairs of society."

Enough information should be accumulated in college to enable an individual not only to adjust to a dynamic environment, but to evaluate intelligently various social phenomena and their consequences. As such, Socio-Civic Relationships includes civic responsibility and opportunity; economics; a concept of the American heritage involving civil liberties and world affairs.

STATERS LIBERAL

State students are classified as liberal in their general social attitudes. Twenty-eight per cent regard their families as having the same attitude, which is in opposition to the prevailing notion that the younger generation view their elders as strictly "old hat."

In spite of crowded conditions, the majority believe any high school graduate who wishes should be allowed to come to State. The implementing of a "screening process to keep out lazy and untalented applicants" is not considered a service.

LITTLE PREJUDICE

The small amount of student prejudice against minority groups centers mostly on Negroes and Mexicans. Feeling against the Japanese, Jews and English graduates downward in the order named. Also, students expressed approval of a federal FEPC.

In the field of group participation students evidence an interest in solving consumer and housing problems but do not know "what to do about this interest." Students "expressed fear of violence, of "mob" action, and trust in or faith in law." If the law process is slow, 76 per cent favor "group action," which is defined as "signing petitions, the use of initiative, referendum, recall."

SPIES AND PROPAGANDA

Questioned on international intrigue, a majority of students "believe that the USSR has a secret spy and political action system in the United States," and that "the English have active propaganda at work here."

In all groups approximately three-fourths of the students favored "extension of governmental ownership and operation of hydroelectric plants" similar to TVA. The report points out that since TVA is a fact and not a theory, these answers "need not be interpreted as a favoring of "Socialism over private enterprise."

OPEN DISCUSSIONS

The majority of Staters do not "consider it dangerous to allow, in college, free and open discussions," nor do they advocate banning of discussions of so-called controversial issues. They do not think war with the USSR is inevitable.

With this information the committee, headed by Dr. George E. Outland, will begin its work next fall.

Photogenic State Males Grimace at Photographs

What man isn't photogenic? What chap isn't a sap when snapped? Apparently very few judging by the growls that went up in the Gater office recently as the men chose their Franciscan photos.

While the majority of women students accepted the results with complacency, the men asked for the address of the photographer and a few were noticed tearing their pictures into little bits.

Men vain? No, they just like softer lenses, and maybe a bit of retouching.

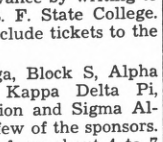
B. S. 6 Class Closed

Students already programmed for the spring semester for the 2-2:25 B. S. 6 course on Tuesday and Thursday are in danger of not having the course since the class has been closed. Students signed for the course should see counselors.

Ye Olde Grads

Homecoming plans on January 10 call for a busy schedule, starting with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon ($1.50, a Mrs. Lehan special) in the cafeteria, followed by a business meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. Various college organizations will play host to alumni by giving open houses, teas and entertainments.

Lew Morris is in charge of co-ordinating activities of the various organizations. Nell Findley '07, Jean McGann and Grace Whitby Lawrence are heading general plans for the Homecoming.



Lew Morris

All luncheon reservations must be made in advance by writing to the Alumni, S. F. State College. The fee will include tickets to the play.

Alpha Omega, Block S, Alpha Phi Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Music Federation and Sigma Alpha Eta are a few of the sponsors. This will take from about 4 to 7 p.m.

Evening entertainment will be varied: Basketball; a play by the College Theatre; juke box dancing in Annex B-9.

Boxing, tumbling, interpretive dancing, and other variations will spice the latter program.

(See front page story for details of Homecoming Week.)

Ida Fertig Perry and husband operate Perry's, a furniture and homeware store in Sutter Creek.

Fannie Mariani Hannig '44 and husband, Frank, an ex-Navy pilot, are living in Redwood City. Frank is studying law at Stanford, and Fannie is on leave from McKinley school while the family is increasing. Theresa Hannig is also living in Redwood City.

Six dollars, no less, paid up the dues of Irwin Maguire '41 and wife, the former Barbara Dais, who are living in Woodbridge, California. Montez Hoover Lawton '37 wrote from Richmond to join the Alumni organization.

Dan C. Baker '35 is running a photostat, printing, and duplicating service in Palo Alto. Dan would like a reunion of Alpha Phi Gammas of the gay thirties at his home.

Sister Marie Barbara (Kay Buckley '37) attended Dominican College in San Rafael during the summer. She returned to Los Angeles, where she is teaching in the Notre Dame schools.

Show this paper and column to former Staters. It is the official medium of communication of the Alumni Association.

What's Doing on the Campus

ALPHA OMEGA

Alpha Omega pledges will be initiated this weekend. Mock initiation begins Saturday and ends Sunday morning. Formal initiation will be held at a Sunday night dinner at the Fairmont Hotel. Pledges include Marian Millich, Mary Woldridge, Jerry Nowich and Camille Weeks.

Omega Doris Mercurio broke her leg at the Sugar Bowl ski ground during Christmas holidays. Omegas represented at the ski lodge included Nanette DeMarias, Lene Struckmeyer, Lorraine Mahoney, Barbara Tehaney; Alumni Dot Cooke and Jo Ann Uhler.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, terminated a day-long initiation program last Sunday night with an informal dance at the Ariel Rowing Club, attended by 30 couples.

The following men were formally initiated in ceremonies held earlier in the evening: John Burton, Joe Heath, Earl Homan, Don Meagher and Russell Patrick.

BRIDGE CLUB

Last meeting of the Bridge Club this semester is on next Monday, according to President Floyd Schwartz. First meeting next semester will be on February 19.

KAPPA THETA

Kappa Theta officers were elected yesterday at Barbara Jean Millar's home. Christmas party for members and alumni was held December 25 at Audrey Cervesi's home.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

New spring officers for the Gamma Sigma Pi, Humanities Fraternity, were elected at a meeting last month. Officers include A. D. Dambacher, president; Ed Melendez, vice-president; Leilani Houtchans, secretary, and R. Seghy, treasurer.

FACULTY WIVES CLUB

Faculty Wives Club social meeting will be held January 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the Activities Room, with Mrs. Donald Campbell as chairman. Assistants will be Mrs. Roy Cave, Mrs. Sterling Wheelwright, Mrs. Victor Kress and Mrs. Orlando Giosi.

BIB 'N' TUCKER

Bib 'n' Tucker pledges will be formally initiated at a dinner January 30 at Ida's Plantation in Oakland.

Home Coming events for Bib 'n' Tucker Alumni will include a tea January 17.

BLOCK S

Block S society held its first meeting of the new year in AA-7 last Wednesday. Chief topic of discussion was the awarding of blocks to new members.

Coach Bill Harkness, sponsor of the club, disclosed that the award rally and dance will be held Thursday. Time and place will be posted on the bulletin board of the men's training quarters.

PHI LAMBDA CHI

Home Coming dinner for Phi Lambda Chi Alumni will be held January 17 at the Back Yard restaurant in San Francisco.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

Thrilling Sports Moments Reviewed By Coaches

By ED LEVITT

Thrilling sports moments on the Gator athletic calendar for the past year have been chalked off by the men who were nearest to the scene of physical combat—State's coaches.

Here in review are their picks for the top sport thrills (State version) of 1947 . . .

DICK BOYLE (VARSITY FOOTBALL): "In the game against Cal Poly when Milt Reiterman, playing guard, called the signals and sparked the Gators to a win over the Mustangs. The game was a see-saw affair with State coming back three times to grab the lead. Everything seemed to click for us. Our air and ground attack worked smoothly and effectively. It was anybody's game to the finish. We finally won out, 19-18!"

HAL HARDEN (VARSITY BASEBALL): "It occured in the Fresno State game. We were leading by one run in the last of the ninth. With two out, a Fresno man reached third base. Irv Edstrom cut loose with a fast ball that got past our catcher. With the tying marker just a few feet from home plate, Catcher Witt rifled the ball to Edstrom, who tagged the runner for the final out. State squeezed out the victory, 13-12!"

BILL HARKNESS (JAYVEE FOOTBALL): "The day we faced San Francisco Junior College. Our squad was riddled with injuries. Dick Boyd; Don Lowart and Frank Ingersoll, three of our mainstays, were on the unavailable list. To add to our woes, the Junior College outfit outweighed and outmanned us. Despite these disadvantages, our boys drove hard that afternoon and emerged victorious. The score was a surprising 19-6!"

RAY KAUFMAN (TRACK): "Last May when State won the Far Western Conference Track and Field championships at Davis. It was a day I'll long remember!"

DAN FARMER (VARSITY BASKETBALL): "When we were leading the highly-rated University of California Bears going into the third quarter of our game at Berkeley. The Bears finally won the contest, but that third stanza lead was something to behold!"

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One interested reader (thanks, mom!) is slightly perturbed about State's controlling powers failing to schedule basketball games at the renovated Cow Palace this season. The reader points out the fine accommodations afforded the patrons and the huge seating capacity of San Francisco's newest basketball court.

There are some one thousand reasons why State did not schedule any games at the Cow Palace—and they all amount to dollars. It cost in the vicinity of $1,000 a night, according to our scout, to rent the court—and those kind of figures don't belong in the same breath with State College. As it is, the Gators have trouble filling Kezar Pavilion!

Intramural Grid All-Stars to Play; Basketball Championship Tilt Set

By RAOUL SOSA, Jr.

The long-awaited, much anticipated clash between the two All-Star Intramural football squads will take place Monday noon at 12:15 on the school's upper field.

With former teammates vying with each other, there appears to be little room for ethics. Herb Bill, Pat Murphy and George Albrecht will be facing former Mauler mates Norm Keller, Pete Cuddyre and Howie Hill, while Earl Holman, first team halfback, will be no stranger to Jim Keating and Dick Jaensch. The trio formerly spearheaded the Sigma Pi Sigma team.

The All-Stars will line up as follows:

FIRST TEAM

Herb Bill	E	Maulers
Ray Herold	T	Daredevils
Bob Anderson	C	Hamburgers
Don Ellis	G	OMAC
P. Murphy(C)	E	Maulers
T. Collingw'd	Q	OMAC
Earl Homan	H	Sig. Pi Sigma
G. Albrecht	F	Maulers

SECOND TEAM

Dick Jaensch	E	Sig. Pi Sigma
Glen Fisk	T	Agatheans
Howie Hill	C	Maulers
Ed Rathjen	G	Newman
Tom Gaffney	E	Stumblers
Pete Cuddyre	Q	Maulers
J. Keating(C)	H	Sig. Pi Sigma
Norm Keller	F	Maulers

Intramural activities gain momentum Thursday at 12:15 in the gym with basketball holding the spotlight. The Mather Maulers—who seem to make a habit of copping laurels—will take to the court against the Cherries in a game which should settle the heated controversy as to who is tops in intramural casaba circles.

Champions of the Professional League and boasting four wins in four outings, the Cherries will be at least an even bet against the Maulers, who sank seven of their foes and tied one to steal honors in the Non-Professional League.

PAPPAS HEADS SQUAD

Captain Lou Pappas will lead the undefeated Cherries quintet, which boasts the talents of Art Valverde, Alan Box, Don Root, Art Chaboya and Dick Franks. Valverde is one of the Jayvee mainstays, while Franks, who started with the Jayvees, has moved up to the varsity.

Heading the Maulers is captain Pat Murphy, whose affinity with the hoop was instrumental in his team's success. The clever forward also cavorts for the Baby Gators.

Rounding out the Mauler squad are William Ergas, Bill Hart, Jim Stanton, Maurice Flynn, Ralph Azevedo, George Albrecht and Al Clemente.

STATE'S SPORTS MAN OF THE YEAR—Smiling broadly are Dick Zylker, Gator star soccer player, and Coach Jerry Kenney. Zylker, one of the brightest shinkickers in Northern California, heads for St. Louis, Mo., shortly as a candidate for the 1948 Olympics. State's highest point getter this past season also plays for the Vikings in the Sunday soccer league.

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Dick Zylker, the Golden Gater's unanimous choice as State's "Sports Man of the Year" comes as no surprise to those who have watched this talented soccer performer in action.

He not only has been the leading scorer on the Gator squad this past season, but also his fine team play sparked the State team to a third place berth in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Zylker, who is a high freshman transfer from the University of California, has been nominated as a candidate for the United States Olympic team. He also was chosen on the all-conference soccer team selected by coaches of the California Intercollegiate soccer loop.

The former soldier was recently picked on an All-Star team that faced the champion University of California squad.

Gator Coach Jerry Kenney considers Zylker one of the brightest prospects in Northern California.

Pugilists Collide With Highly Touted San Jose Spartans

State's boxing squad swings into action next Thursday night against the San Jose Spartans in the latter's gym. The Spartans boast one of the strongest teams in the country.

Gator Coach Lee Alderman is optimistic about his team's chances after watching the gladiators tune up with the University of California Bears prior to the Christmas holidays.

This past week has found the local pugilists doing road work and punching the bags. They should be in fighting trim when the bell sounds.

The squad is still in the need of a light heavyweight and a lightweight. Coach Alderman also emphasizes the fact that there are openings in all weight classes and credit will be given to those who make the team.

MET LAST FEBRUARY

Facing some of the finest boxing talent assembled into one college, the underdog Gators held the Spartans to three victories out of seven matches last February.

With veterans Sal Solina (125), Bob Tiner (135), Jack Campbell (145), Marty Adler (155) and Ed Melendez (heavyweight) returning to the ring, this year's squad shapes up as a formidable aggregation.

SUEZ IMPRESSIVE

A newcomer who has looked good in workouts is Paul Suez, varsity footballer. Suez is entered in the middleweight class and should prove tough to beat in collegiate competition.

The team also includes Frank Davis (130), George Maher (145), Don Pederson (150), Bill Haines (150), and Ralph Lewis (160).

Matmen in Action Against Marines Locally Tonight

State's grunt and groaners will take to the mat tonight, making their 1948 debut against a squad of El Toro Marine wrestlers at the Gators' gym.

The visiting marines come here highly regarded and are figured to extend the locals who will be making their initial start in league competition. The first of eight matches is slated for 7:30.

Comprising the Gator squad will be Don Burbank (125), Ken Tye (128), Jerry Friedman (135), John Holden (145), Bud Call (165), Irving Palaski (175), Jack Segurson (191), and Clifford Gray (heavyweight).

One-Man Team Beats Cagers; State Loses Four, Wins One

By GERRY HILL

KEZAR PAVILION, Jan. 3.—State's cagers thought everything had happened to them that was possible during their Christmas vacation, but tonight's 65-49 defeat at the hands of St. Mary's was the blow that killed grandma as Gael forward Frank Kudelka scored a meager thirty-six (36—any way you read it—spells defeat) points.

The Gators like to give a helping hand to any rising star, but he didn't need the slightest aid from Coach Dan Farmer's five. The fact is Kudelka, whose team mates were as helpful as a chaperone on New Year's Eve, was checked so well by the S. F. defense that he never got near the basket. That didn't bother him a bit — he was content to make his shots from 25, 30 or 40 feet out.

Frank Kudelka

The Gators put up a tough battle to stay in the running, but were Kudelkaed to death. "Jumping John" Burton kept State in the game by scoring the most points of his career as he knocked off 22 tallies. It's a shame his 22 had to be overshadowed by the aforementioned 36.

SAN JOSE SCORES WIN

This was one time the night before was worse than the morning after; the night before San Jose State gave the Buchanan Street boys a last-minute lambasting, 61-42, on the Spartan hardwood.

Following a tried and true formula, San Francisco, led by "Battling Bill" Callas and Jack Byrne (10 points apiece), matched buckets with the classy San Joseans until the final 13 minutes, when the roof fell in.

The Spartans, paced by their center, Chuck Hughes, rained down goals in the closing moments like a New York snowstorm. Gator guard Hal Fox, recently out of play with an injured leg, was back in action after several weeks in the sick bay.

TIDE SMEARS CAL POLY

Maybe the San Jose loss was in the way of retribution for what State did to Cal Poly on the night of December 30 at Kezar — same score, 62-41, only reversed.

Forward Dick Jaensch really came into his own that night as he whipped them in from all sides for a 17-point total. "Deadeye Dick" was given more than able assistance by "The Kezar Tweezers," Jack Byrne and Ed Rathjen, with 14 and 13 digits, respectively.

S. F. A. C. BEATS GATORS

Back before Christmas, on December 22, the Gators forgot what they had come out to Kezar for until the second half, and by that time the San Francisco Athletic Club had things well in hand. Final score, 57-40.

John Burton

Burton played a one-man game in the first stanza. Rathjen and Callas started hitting the basket in the second frame, but S.F.A.C.'s 34-16 halftime advantage was just too much.

BORLO BUMPS STATE

Borlo Athletic Club and the Golden Tide almost shook Kezar Pavilion to the ground on December 16, but it didn't do State much good, as Borlo won, 55-50, in overtime.

Trailing all the way, S. F. sparked by Burton (14 points), Callas, Byrne and Rathjen, put on a second half drive that found them tied with Borlo at the final buzzer, 47-47. State's five iron men blew the duke in overtime to the tall club five.

OPENER AGAINST OREGON

Gator Hoopsters Priming For Conference Tilt Here

Tonight, tomorrow night and the next five days "Genial Dan" Farmer's basketeers will take it easy (only five two-hour practice sessions) as they tune up for the Far Western Conference opener at Kezar next Friday against Southern Oregon College Red Raiders.

It's fortunate that Park Emergency Hospital is right next door to the pavilion, because the Red Raiders may be red with their own blood before Friday's and Saturday's games are over. If you don't know what this talk is about, take a gander at the smear campaign staged by some of S.O.'s "Green" Raiders in Annex "A". Add to this Southern Oregon's "illegal" football win, and you can see why State's hoopsters have a feud to settle next week.

DREW WITH CHICO

S. O. drew only a split with Chico State in their conference openers last week. The Gators mauled the Chico Wildcats (were they misnamed?) four straight times last year, so State should rate the favorite's seat.

The way the conference stacks up now, it should be S. F. and the Cal Aggies battling it out for the championship in a tight race.

On the program is a rematch January 21 between San Francisco and San Jose State at Kezar.

PRACTICES COMPLETED

The Golden Tide held most of its opponents in check during the practice season, but Farmer's quintet was almost punch drunk after tangling with some of the faster company.

The Gators never looked bad in losing to Cal, C. O. P., Borlo, S. F. A. C., San Jose and St. Mary's, but State didn't have the depth to stay on even terms with those classy aggregations.

Some question has arisen as to why the Gators can't spell their first stringers with reserves. Well, it all goes back to S. F.'s inadequate practice facilities.

In order to squeeze in adequate practice for the starting five in the brief time allotted on the diminutive and crowded Girls' Gym floor, Coach Farmer is forced to concentrate on offense with the "Five Iron Men," while the reserves play "defense stooges." Thus, the reserves can't practice offensive plays.

Burton, Jaensch, Callas, Rathjen and Byrne will start against the Orégonians.

State's second-string forward wall will be comprised of Dick Franks, Jimmy Wong and Ray Enjaian. Franks, a great team player, is fast and a crack shot from any position. Dick, who didn't figure in pre-season dope, now is seeing plenty of action.

Wong, faker extraordinary, is one of State's fanciest ball handlers and a good shot, but he has trouble when he faces those 6' 4" boys. Fiery Ray Enjaian is very speedy and is a deadeye on set-up shots (a la Jaensch).

CALLAN IN ACTION

Two men beginning to see action for State are guards "Tex" Williford and Bob Callan. Both men lack the smoothness of three-year vets, but what ball hawks!—like Fido after a bone, or Dick Tracy after Shoulders.

Lee Tyler, second man at center, is a good shot and slick on backboard control, but he is unfortunate to be behind big Bill Callas.

Bespectacled Hal Fox, smooth team player and smart floor man, is back in action after sitting out over half of State's games with a flubbed ankle. Guard Bob Reeves, the boy with the bounce, is still nursing a damaged knee.

TOMORROW

JV Squad to Meet USF Frosh in Gym

Jayvees will tangle with a traditional rival, the USF frosh, tomorrow night at 8 in the State gym. Admission will be free to the Jayvee game, which will be preceded by a tussle between Jayvee reserves and the Viking Athletic Club at 6:30.

State enters the USF encounter with a vacation record of one win and two losses and a season mark of 10 victories and seven defeats.

During vacation, Coach Jim Keating's boys outclassed Balboa High, 44-36, December 22 at Kezar; were mauled by the San Jose State Frosh, 52-37, on January 2 at San Jose, and then fell victims to the height of St. Mary's frosh, 60-37, on January 3 at Kezar.

Against Balboa, forwards Pat Murphy, Erv Edstrom and "Lu-lu" Lucchesi easily outfaked the high-schoolers. Murphy and Edstrom tied for high point honors with 11 apiece. Chuck Radcliffe and Gus Skoufas were defensive standouts for the Baby Gators.

LOSE TO SAN JOSE

Down at San Jose the Jayvees made a game of it until the final 10 minutes, when the junior Spartans exploded with a blast of points. Murphy and Edstrom hit the basket for 12 and 10 points, respectively, Radcliffe again was top defensive man for State.

The Baby Gators took one look at the St. Mary's height and threw in the towel. That man Edstrom again was top for S. F. with 10.

DeLEE SIDELINED

Out of the last three Jayvee games was "Chick" DeLee, classy center. In the scoring parade Mr. Edstrom, the man with the eye, is rapidly closing ground on high-point Pete Desalernos. Erv now has 100 to Pete's 120.

Starting lineup for tomorrow's Jayvee game will be Edstrom and Desalernos at forwards, DeLee back at center and Lowart and Homan at guards.

Meet Farmer's Boys For 1948 Season

Here is a run-down on State's basketball squad for this season:

JOHN BURTON — Forward; age 21, weight 140, height 5 feet 9 inches; experience, one year; sophomore; letterman.

JACK BYRNE — Guard, age 24, weight 178, height 6 feet 2 inches; experience, three years; senior; letterman.

BOB CALLAN — Guard, age 23, weight 170, height 6 feet; no experience.

BILL CALLAS — Center, age 24, weight 185, height 6 feet 4 inches; experience, two years; junior; letterman.

RAY ENJAIAN—Forward, age 21, weight 160, height 5 feet 9 inches; experience, one year; sophomore.

HAL FOX—Guard, age 20, weight 155, height 6 feet 1 inch; experience, two years; senior.

DICK FRANKS—Forward, age 20, weight 160, height 5 feet 11 in.; no experience; freshman.

DICK JAENSCH — Forward, age 21, weight 150, height 5 feet 9 in.; experience, one year; sophomore; letterman.

ED RATHJEN — Guard, age 27, weight 200, height 6 feet 3 in.; experience, one year; senior; letterman.

BOB REEVES — Guard, age 23, weight 171, height 6 feet 1 inch; experience, one year; sophomore.

LEE TYLER — Center, age 20, weight 148, height 6 feet 2 in.; experience, one year; sophomore.

LEON WILLIFORD — Guard, age 22, weight 174, height 6 feet 3 inches; no experience; sophomore.

JIMMY WONG—Forward, age 23, weight 155, height 5 feet 8 inches; no experience; freshman.

DAN FARMER — Coach; CHUCK FRIEDOHOFF—Manager.

WAA Clubs to Clash In 'Mural Contests

Volleyball competition for advance and beginning players will be held every Monday and Tuesday at noon. Four squads have been formed in the advance division. Four other teams will comprise the "B" division.

On the first day of competition, Team 1 was victorious over Team IV, 32-23, in the advance division; Team III won on default over Team II. In the beginning volleyball contest, the Bees walloped the 31B's, 36-18, in the only scheduled game.

Two other games were scheduled in the "A" division on Tuesday. Team I triumphed over Team II, 35-24, to lose that division. Team III nosed out Team IV, 39-55, and is now in second place in league standings. No games were scheduled in the "B" division.

Games will be played in the gym unless otherwise specified. Finals in both divisions will be held January 12.

Results of the basketball tryouts have been posted on the gym bulletin board. Another tryout for those who wish to participate in basketball competition was held last Tuesday in the gym. More than 50 girls have turned out for teams which will enter intramural sports programs.

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VETERAN OPPORTUNITIES

VA Releases Information On Benefits For ex-G. I.'s

Extension until August 1 of the "easy reinstatement" provisions for veterans who have allowed their GI insurance to lapse was announced recently by the Veterans' Administration. Also the Army Finance Department is urging all veterans who have not filed for terminal leave pay due them to do so at once.

State's chapter of the AVC is handling reinstatement of lapsed GI insurance policies daily from 12 to 2 in Room 119, College Hall. The "easy reinstatement" privilege entitles veterans to reinstate lapsed insurance by payment of only two months back premiums with a signed statement that their health is as good as when the policy was allowed to lapse.

TERMINAL LEAVE PAY

Veterans who did not use all of their 30-day-a-year furlough time are entitled to reimbursement. Applications may be obtained from any first or second class post office.

Public Law 239 has set July 25, 1947, as the official end of World War II for the purpose of computing eligibility for veterans benefits under the GI Bill of Rights and P. L. 16. As a result, education and training under both laws must be completed by most student veterans by July 24, 1956.

P. L. 338 provides for automatic increases in the minimum allowances paid veterans training under P. L. 16 whose disabilities are rated at 30 per cent or higher

MONTHLY ALLOTMENTS

New minimum are $115 per month for veterans without dependents and $135 monthly for those with one dependent. Additional allowances are made for veteran trainees with more than one dependent.

Rooms Rebuilt By College Crewmen

Maintenance men took advantage of the Christmas vacation to institute a number of physical improvements on the campus, according to Runar Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Two rooms in Frederic Burk school have been converted into 10 offices for education instructors. Repairs have been made in the men's boxing room to prevent rain leaks.

The boiler in the women's gym now is under repair, and the old reference room in College Hall is being converted into an additional library.

Appointments Posted For Physical Exams

Physical examinations and chest x-ray appointments for students will be posted on campus bulletin boards this week.

Recent damage to the x-ray machine will necessitate retaking of students' chest films taken last October.

More on Wallace

(Continued from Page 1)

favorable to the Republican party and which could upset the calculations as to the effectiveness of the third party vote.

CONSERVATIVE '48 SEEN

My own conclusions also are based upon historic parallel. The Congressional elections of 1946 indicated a conservative phase in our political thinking, reminiscent of the era following World War I. The anti-Russian feeling generated in the daily press, the nature of our foreign policy all point to continuation of a conservative attitude in 1948.

Assuming that this historic parallel contains any validity at all, I venture to predict that Henry Wallace's candidacy will have the effect of securing the election of the Republican candidate. If the election of a Republican President means a continuation of the historic parallel, 1952 could see the rejuvenation of the Democratic party and a return to the liberalism of the New Deal era.

Mr. Wallace also may be thinking in terms of the historic. If he is, the White Knight of the New Deal would be a potent depression-time candidate.

Michigan Skips State Bowl Date

The Rosebowl was practically in State's backyard—the University of Michigan Rosebowl band, that is.

The Wolverine musicians planned a sneak preview of their stunts and tunes which was scheduled to be held at the new campus December 29.

The band arrived at the Ferry Building at 9 a.m. It marched over to the Third and Townsend Depot, giving forth with only a few toots along the way. Ten o'clock saw the group being whisked off to a bowlful of roses aboard the Train of Tomorrow. Sabotage!!!

Dr. Roupp to Talk At Monday Meet

Dr. Harold Roupp, educator and religious leader, will be on campus and speak to an open meeting next Monday noon, in Annex A 12. Known as a fearless liberal champion of minorities, Dr. Roupp will speak on the subject, "Who Is un-American?"

His campus meeting is sponsored by the local Hillel Club and the Student Christian Association. All students are invited to attend.

New Officer Nominations Announced By P. A. L.

Pan American League announced the following nominations for next term's officers at a recent meeting: President, Juanita Garcia (unopposed); vice-president, Efraim Mena (unopposed); secretary, John Cossack and Bob Havilla; treasurer, Gloria Escobar and Amelia Hines.

Elections will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Activities Room. All members are urged to attend.

Operetta Tryouts Today For 'The Bohemian Girl'

Try-outs for the solo parts in the operetta, "The Bohemian Girl," will be held at 4 p.m. today in Annex B-9, according to Harold Hollingsworth, director of the musical.

Although the production will not be presented until the spring semester, plans are being formulated now, Hollingsworth said.

For those who are unable to attend auditions this week, other arrangements may be obtained through the Creative Arts Division Office, Annex B-10.

'Special Education' Talk To Be Given By Leo Cain

Leo Cain, professor of education, will present a discussion of "Special Education" Friday, January 16, at 8 p.m., in the Activities Room.

The speaker is sponsored by the Mental Hygiene Association.

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Job Openings For Graduating Class

A call for business firms, school and public librarians has been issued by Mrs. Alma Downey, placement secretary. Certificates or wide experience in this field is compulsory to qualify.

Secretarial work, social service jobs are also available. A special certificate in social service which can be obtained outside this college is practical for jobs with good pay. Other minor jobs with lesser importance can be obtained without any special training in that field.

For students about ready to graduate, a list of Civil Service opportunities can be found outside the employment office, Room 109, College Hall.

Most of the teaching jobs will be open next June. However, a few positions may be had now.

Kendall Promotes Safety Education

Dr. Glen Kendall, Division of Education chairman, is working with San Francisco's Board of Education to develop a safety and driver education program.

State is working to develop competent instructors for courses which are planned in all senior high schools. It is anticipated that a safety education program will be required of all high school graduates in the city.

Delay Vote On Problems

Student vote on the World Congress peace resolutions has been postponed again because ballots have not arrived at State, it was learned this week.

Herbert Jacobi, State IRC delegate to the Western College Congress which met at Stanford University in November, yesterday made the following statement concerning the world peace resolutions formulated by the Congress. "There was an agreement when the Congress broke up that Stanford University would take upon themselves the responsibility of providing the student bodies with resolutions in their final form as ballots. To date there has been no action taken on this agreement, and until such time as it is carried out there can be no referendum."

Kents Stage Big $15,000 Contest

Atwater Kent announced yesterday that preliminary auditions for amateur young singers, male and female, over 18 years of age for the annual $15,000 Atwater Kent Los Angeles audition, to be judged by prominent Hollywood singing stars will be held in San Francisco beginning in March.

Students interested should contact the Atwater Kent Foundation, P. O. Box 1511, Hollywood 28, for complete details.

Final Examination Dates

January 19 to January 30, 1948

8:00 MWF	Friday, January 23—9:10 - 11
8:00 TTh; 8:25 TTh	Thursday, January 22—9:10 - 11
9:00 MWF	Monday, January 19—9:10 - 11
9:00 TTh; 9:45 TTh	Tuesday, January 20—9:10 - 11
10:00 MWF	Wednesday, January 21—9:10 - 11
10:00 TTh	Tuesday, January 27—9:10 - 11
11:00 MWF	Thursday, January 29—9:10 - 11
11:00 TTh	Thursday, January 29—1:10 - 3
12:00 MWF	Wednesday, January 28—9:10 - 11
12:00 TTh	Wednesday, January 28—1:10 - 3
1:00 MWF	Thursday, January 22—1:10 - 3
1:00 TTh	Friday, January 30—9:10 - 11
2:00 MWF	Tuesday, January 20—1:10 - 3
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, January 21—1:10 - 3
3:00 MWF	Monday, January 19—1:10 - 3
3:00 TTh; 3:25 TTh	Friday, January 23—1:10 - 3
4:00 MWF (Except as below)	Monday, January 26—1:10 - 3
4:00 TTh (Except as below)	Tuesday, January 27—1:10 - 3

EXCEPTIONS:

B. S. 6 (all sections)	Monday, Jan. 26—9:10 - 11
Chem. 12B (Lab all sections)	Friday, Jan. 30—9:10 - 11
P. E. 150	Friday, Jan. 30—9:10 - 11
P. E. 153 (all sections)	Monday, Jan. 26—9:10 - 11
Educa. 160	Monday, Jan. 26—4:00 - 6
Educa. 239	Tuesday, Jan. 20—6:30 -
Educa. 240, 340, 345	Monday, Jan. 19—4:10 - 6
Educa. 243	Thursday, Jan. 22—4:10 - 6
Educa. 250	Wednesday, Jan. 21—6:30 -
Educa. 390	Wednesday, Jan. 28—4:00 - 6
P. E. 200; Rec. 174	Wednesday, Jan. 21—7:00 - 9
Rec. 176	Monday, Jan. 19—7:00 - 9

REMARKS: Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.
Instructors meet all scheduled examination periods.
Any type or combination of examination types accepted.
No examination of less than one hour, and students excused as they finish.
No classes or other activities during examination schedule.
No examinations in the two-week period preceding Jan. 19.

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Quartararo Returns Home For Concert

Florence Quartararo, alumna of State, will be featured tomorrow night with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at the Civic Auditorium. Miss Quartararo's voice has been described by the New York Times as "The voice that has what it takes."

She made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company singing "Micheala" in Carmen, February 7, 1946. During the past two years she has had numerous radio and concert engagements.

Miss Quartararo, after graduating from Star of the Sea Academy in San Francisco, enrolled at State College, where she received her Bachelor of Music degree.

Tickets for the concert at Civic Auditorium January 10 are available at Sherman, Clay & Co., symphony box office.

Music Fed to Elect Officers For Spring

Elections for Music Federation officers and representatives from the various musical activities will be held within the next two weeks, according to Ed Avril, Fed president.

This marks a new policy for the organization. Usually representatives are elected at the beginning of each semester. This change in plans will insure a well-informed board for the future term, as the new officers will have served on the activities one term previous to their offices.

All interested persons should see Avril in the Fed office, located in the Music Alley practice room, by next Wednesday.

Cost Accounting Course Ready

Cost accounting will be given for the first time this spring by George Stenberg, assistant professor of commerce. This course will include methods of determining manufacturing costs as well as application of cost accounting methods to allocation of distributive costs.

Class entrants should have a background in elementary accounting, or preferably some advanced accounting.

O, Bongo, Bongo, Bongo!

CROONERS—Giving their rendition of State graduate Jack Levison's songs are (left to right): Harold Hollingsworth, Roy Freeburg, Somerville Thomson and William Knuth. The quartet can be seen in the college variety show, Kampus Kapers, next Friday and Saturday nights. (See Page 1, column 3, for story.)

Seven Saint Nicks Keep Kids Smiling

Take seven pillows, seven false beards, seven State students, mix well, and you have Santa Claus in seven different shapes and sizes.

These jolly characters descended upon the Bay Area under the auspices of the off-campus chapter of the American Veterans' Committee.

For a small fee they entertained at parties, and the proceeds went to furnish fun for kids who were fund-less.

The student veterans were: Karl Mahler, George Allen, Charles Kahn, Henry Marschek, Earl Anderson, Lloyd O'Conner and Louis Katz.

Qualitative Analysis Group Wins Top Honors

S. F. State's 1947 Qualitative Analysis class stood highest in the nation in competition with other schools which co-operated with the American Chemical Society in testing the program last spring.

Girls to Receive Sport Awards

With Mrs. Augusta Clements, San Francisco Juvenile Court official, as guest speaker, the annual Women's Athletic Association awards luncheon will be held January 15, 12 to 2 p.m., in the Activities Room.

Pins will be awarded to Helen Hansen and Nan De Marais for three years participation in WAA sports.

For two year sport activities block awards will be given to Alice Brehl and Jean Mahrt. Wing winners for one year sport activities are Violet Pfeiffer, Jeanne Contel, Mary Ellen Butler, Pat Gillespie, Alice Brehl and Jilma Marshall.

Navy Wants Medical Corps Applicants Now

Applicants are being sought for commissions in the new Navy Medical Service Corps. Further information may be obtained from the Naval Officer Procurement Office, Twelfth Naval District, Ferry Bldg.

Grades Out February 13

Final grades for the present semester will be available February 13, the registrar disclosed.

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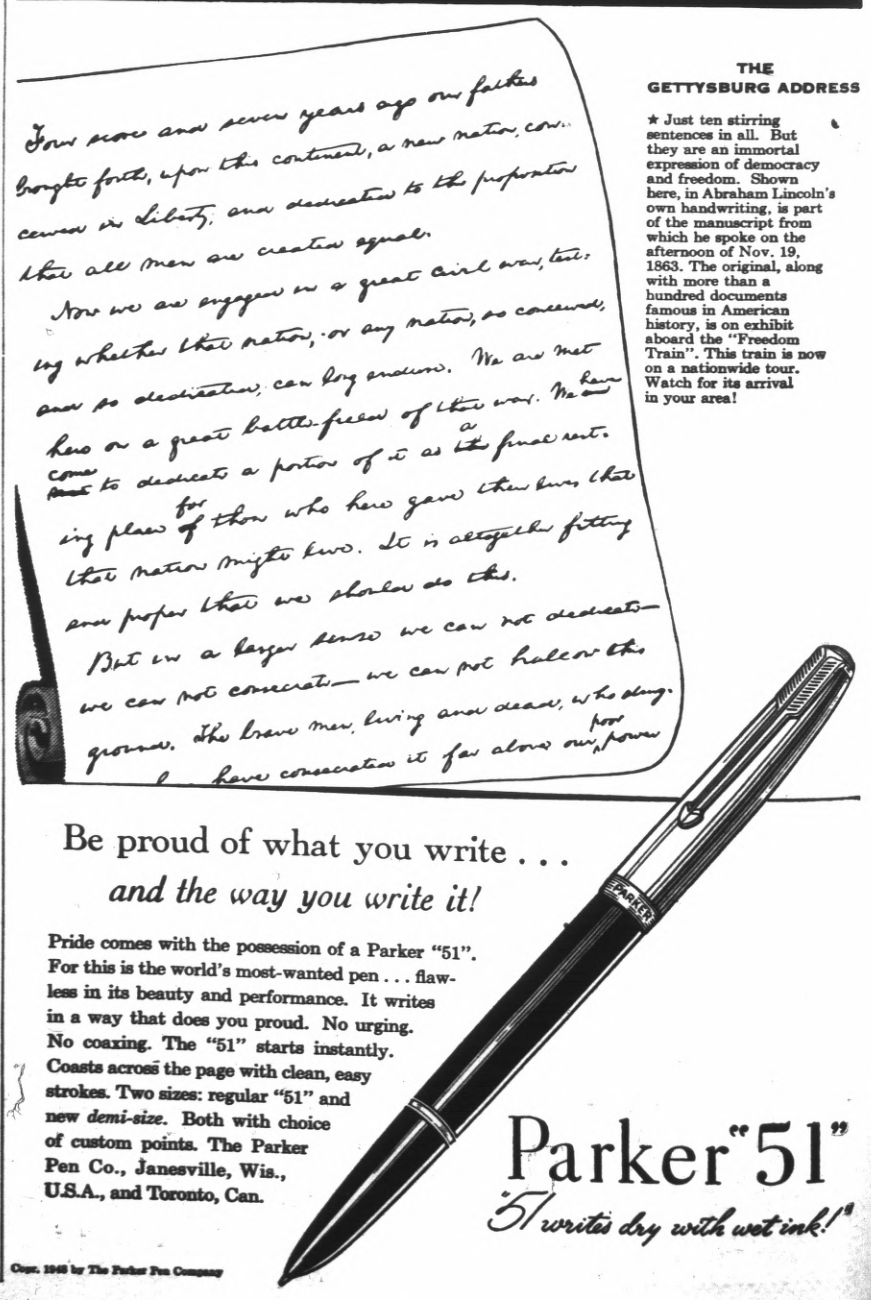

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